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[From the Kenia Torchlight.] COLUMBIA, MY GLORY.

BY MRS, ENMATRWIN LEE.

alghty ghosts of Tell and Winkelreid eak with your gory tongues from glory grave, Shall Freedom, bought and sold for miser's greed, Set nations free, and stoop, herself a slave! With each concession new restrictions fell More rights he had, more claimed beyond his reach.
But still, within my dreams, I onward sped.
And still the clamors followed me amain;
And still one subtile strain, celestial, spread
Te-Deums round and thro'the human pain. lime, saw, through the heavy tears the living sned, Columbia's Future gild the hights of time, yea and may is my inconstant story, Like wrinkles crossed in sand above the

vote, school her Ceitie-children on her knee, take her coming freedom by the thro air Germany, with tresses under burden Of purple-dusted vintage of the Rhine, Thanks, welcome! If thou bringest us the he Sabbath of the new world is our due; The coming ages tremble in its spell, adure that we contest an inch with you. Who stack not to defrand us of an ell, epublics are not pillared with a throne— They settle to the stature of a man.

who have none, most piously will grind

eard the ring of bugies up the street, hat shook the summer-mellowed s

he piety that skips before a psalm little Pat and Nora, your degree

Old Erin set, or will you yea or nay; ut here your lusclous cheeks may blo

but Erin pipes to dance another measure; The loaves and fishes dusty eating make; a pipe and suffish grog alone will pleasure— The afflatus for the handle of the rake; and Erin wills that free America shall wrest the negro's clutches off the

Must read, in countless dumb pathetle faces.

The souls by night that march to God in light, Though daily stumbling thro' earth's straightened places.

Mamma and sisters had better pay a little tax to Charley now, than a terrible one by and-by. There is something significant in the old English phrase, with which e feel ahead the latter Era tre

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will devote themselves exclusively to him, reading and telling stories, he may be kept quiet; but then this is discour-

smirred, for he is an institution—a solemn and awful fact; and on the answer to the question. What is to be done with him t depends a future.

Many a hard, morose, bitter man has come from a Charley turned off and neglected; many a parental heart-ache has come from a Charley left to run the streets, that mamma and sisters might

streets, that mamma and sisters might play on the plano and write letters in peace. It is easy to getrid of him; there are fifty ways of doing that. He is a spirit that can be promify Isid, but if not laid aright will come back, by and by, a strong man armed, when you contend him off at plants.

with which our Scriptures render us familiar a man child-a man child. We have not wanted marrys to the breach;

And traitors now, who dare the truth dissemble.

Must hide before its advent out of reach;

For Freedom shall be free when Right is shall we do with Charley?"

For to-day he is at your feet; to-day be, are willing to attempt to lead, and the property of the intelligent white people, are willing to attempt to lead, and the property of the intelligent white people, are willing to attempt to lead, and the people, are willing to attempt to lead, and

gencies, which may still more depreciate our credit and currency, provoked discontent and disorder among cur prople, and bring demagoglical agitation, revolution, repudiation, and a thousand nunamed evits and villaines on us. We know that the interests of the people of the South are for law and order, and they must share our role of good or ill. I believe every one I know, who reflects, believes that if the people of on behalf of the Southern people, that What is to be done with him?

Butafter all, Charleycannot be wholly shirked, for he is an institution—n wer to the question. What is to be question, What is to be done with him? The property of the Southern States could be at peace, and their energy and good will hear ity applied to repair the wastes of war, recognize their business, set the freed one with him? The property of the southern States could be at peace, and their energy and good will hear ity applied to repair the wastes of war, recognize their business, set the freed one with him? The people of the southern States could be at peace, and their energy and good will hear ity applied to repair the wastes of war, recognize their business, set the freed one with him? The people of the southern States could be at peace, and their energy and good will hear ity applied to repair the wastes of war, recognize their business, set the freed one with him? The people of the southern States could be at peace, and their energy and good will hear ity applied to repair the wastes of war, recognize their business, set the freed one with him? The people of the southern States could be at peace, and their energy and good will hear ity applied to repair the wastes of war, recognize their business, set the freed one with him? The people of the southern States of the southern states of the people of the southern states of the people of the southern states of the people of the southern states

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concur in the work, I ask, the officers and soldiers who fought for the Union ask, every thinking man of the grest West and North asks, why it can not be done. We are told by those who have pontrolled the Government for the last four years that the people of the South will not do it, that if ever done at all the sold of the sold will not do it; that if ever done at all it must be done by the poor, simple, undicated, landless free-timen and the

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cinct reply to the general sepies em-braced in your letter, and we venture the bar, with the big-bellied bottle to say on behind of the Southern peo-ple, and of the officers and soldiers of

and the whole nation a most happy and prosperous future.

Seeing this and how all just interests concur in the work, I ask, the officers regards, we have the honor to be,

THE ROSECRANS AND LEE COR-

LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of Joseph Cox.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed to the series of the

Mr. Nasby, having lost his "post or-fis" at Confederate Cross Roads, has made a change of base. In his last to the Toledo Biade he writes from

"Attention, men!" said a corporal to a division of regruits. "When your names are called you say here, and he who is not here, say absent."

sich need be. My expenses here will be light, ez I am boardin and drinkin on tick exclusively. I told the land-lord the first day to mark it down ez it

Montreal is to have Queen Victoria's Convenshen at Columbus we held a in formal meetin uv the Democracy a Bre doomed never to be yoosed ex lemon-on-joose weakens likker; ther wuz Pepper, the familiord, with his sleeves rolled up, a leavin onto his elbows on-to the bar; behind him a portrate uv Jackson, on his fomin steed, wavin his sword toward the British; beside it a hand-bill for a mass Characache. sword toward the British; beside it a hand-bill for a mass Convenshun uv the Decstrick dast year, commensin with the trooly orthodox line; "Do you want to marry a nigger?" in large black type, with a picter uv Weindell Phillips kissin a wench, at wich the

O'Leary, gazing with asiohishment upon an elephant in a menageric, ask-ed the keeper: "What kind of a basto is that atin' hay with his tail?" Dimocrasy have indignated reglerly for ten yeers. Sectid on bustid cheers, empty nall kegs, and learnin on the bar, wuz a groop wich wux simply a dooplikit uv the X Roads, and so ak-Who wrote the most-Dickens, War-

A farmer saw an advertised receipt to prevent wells and eisterns from freezing. He sent his money and re-ceived in an answer: "Take in your well or cistern on cold nights, and keep

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A favorite modern air builton-aire. The Mayor of Chicago is Swiss by birth. Companions in arms Twin bubies, Heavy charge of the light beignde-Shifting the responsibility-Decising

NEWS AND PERSONAL.

Can a square meal be made off a round of beef? Seaside sentiment-The Atlantic Decan; long may she wave! A favorite time of the milkmen-Shall we gather at the river? Anthony Trollope, the novelist, is said to be worth \$250,000.

Donald G. Mitchell edits the Mearth and Home for \$5,000. Mrs. George Francis Train wears the est dresses in Newport. Seven deaths Nois drunkonness is

he daily rate in Russia. Sprice January 1, Toledo has experted 7,599,800 bushels of grain. Professional thieves lead a comfortable life because they take things easy. Why is a mouse like a load of har? Because the cat'll out it. If you would look sprues in your old age, do not pine in your youth.

An Illnois farmer has willed forty housand dollars to the Pope. A Pius Panthers interfere with the black-berrying in Missouri; they pick off the pickers. Why is a selfish friend like the letter

P? Because, though first in pity, he is the last in help. Woman's rights—If she she cannot be captain of a ship, she may always command a smack. Chicago has apaper edited by ghosts, It is conducted with spirit.

Sambo, in speaking of the happings of married people, said: "Dat ar" pends altogedder how dey enjoys femselves-" Prontice says man was the chief consideration at the creation. Woman was only a "side issue." The degree of LL.D. was conferred by the Bates College, of Maine, upon Speaker Blaine, last week.

A little boy, disputing with his sister, exclaimed: "It's true, for ma says so, and if ma says so, it is so, if it a'n't Fowler the phrenological philosopher has gone out on the Pacific Railroad to feel of the bumps on the Rocky Moun-

"I won't pay for steaks as tough as these," said an angry boarder; "nolaw can compel me—they're not legal ten-May "a voice from the grave" b. said to talk in touch (a) touch and would it converse in "dead a language?—[Judy.

resence in colossal bronze. She has 'Don't care much 'bout the bugs," said Mr. Swinks, "but the truth is I hav'nt got the blood to spare." Excited Frenchmen at Niagara Falls
—Ab! dis is de grand speciake!! Suparb! Magnifique! By gar, he is come
down first-rate!"

When Lord Sidmouth one day said: "My brains are gone to the dogs, this morning," his friend at once ejsculated: "Poor dogs!"

if you'll promise to put me together again."